GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

GLENDALE THE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XII GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1917 190

AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

STUDENTS JOIN ARMY—TAKE STYLUS PICTURES—CHEMISTRY COMPOSITIONS

Although most of the students and faculty had not fully recuperated from their week's vacation this morning, the regular routine was once more taken up in all the classes. However, there was one marked difference in the manner in which the recitations were given: in most cases the instructor did about nine-tenths of the talking, while the class spent most of its time in thinking and concentration.

As a result of the United States declaring war on Germany, Glendale High School has lost three of its sturdy youths during the past week. The names of these patriotic young Americans are George Marsh, Earl Brown and Harold Houdyshel. All three of these boys were quite popular around the school and campus, and their presence will be sorely missed by every one who knew them. Responding to the first call for volunteers, the boys immediately signed up with Uncle Sam and have since been sent to their respective training camps. George Marsh enlisted in the navy, Earl Brown in the coast artillery corps, and Harold Houdyshel in the regular army. The last two named have previously been in Uncle Sam's service, the latter having served three months last summer at the Mexican border.

Harold Venske, the Stylus editor, has announced several group pictures are to be taken this afternoon for the annual. The home of Mrs. Ella Richardson, on Central avenue and Riverdale drive, has been secured, and the beautiful shrubbery and hedges will form very appropriate backgrounds for the pictures. Those who are destined to face the camera are the baseball team, the tennis team and the orchestra.

Mr. Poore, the chemistry instructor, this morning put forward the statement that every student who is taking chemistry will be held responsible for a fifteen-minute paper on any subject in relation to chemistry at the end of the present quarter. However, as there is over two months in which this can be done, the composition should not prove to be as difficult as it first appears.

DEATH OF F. S. SMEDLEY

Frank S. Smedley of 1543 Riverdale drive passed away at 9:50 a. m. Friday, April 6, at the age of 65 years, 8 months and 9 days. He was born on July 27, 1851. He had not been in good health for the past few years and the illness which resulted in his death had been of several weeks duration. His only son, Ray Smedley, who is quartermaster in the U. S. Navy, got a leave of absence to come home to see his father before his death, leaving his ship at Seattle and spending a day or two in Glendale last week. The Smedleys came to Glendale about twelve years ago, Mrs. Smedley moving here for her health and Mr. Smedley spending his summers here, until the last two years, when he remained in Glendale. He was an expert salesman and held a very fine position with one of the widely known wholesale fruit and produce houses in the East. On first coming to Glendale he acquired the property where the Pacific avenue school now stands and on selling this for the building of the school, purchased property on Riverdale drive and built a home, where he resided at the time of his death.

He was a splendid neighbor and good friend and was respected by all, and his excellent qualities endeared him to many friends. His wife and one son survive him, to mourn his loss, and to them the sympathy of the community is extended.

The funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Pulliam Undertaking Co. parlors, with interment in beautiful Forest Lawn cemetery.

FUNERAL OF A. L. TREAT

The funeral of A. L. Treat, the Grand Army veteran who ended his life Thursday night, was held this morning at 10:30 from the Pulliam Undertaking Co. parlors, N. P. Banks Post, G. A. R., of which the deceased was a member, having charge of the services, with Rev. C. R. Norton officiating. Rev. J. H. Henry sang two solos, one by request, "The Grand Army Button," which was a favorite with the deceased The interment was in Forest Lawn cemetery, where the Grand Army ritual service was held. A number of very beautiful floral offerings testified to the regret and esteem of friends and comrades of the departed. Mr. Treat was 72 years of age.

KNIGHTS WORSHIP

GLENDALE COMMANDERY ATTENDS EASTER SERVICE AT ST. MARK'S

By Walt. LeNoir Church

If bridal wreath and white carnation, fairy-colored sweet peas with white iris, and royal Easter lilies by the hundred could make it so, St. Mark's church interior was a dream of beauty and glory on Easter morn.

The service, always impressive and soul-soothing, was more intense than different from most others on the Morn of Morns. From Processional to Recessional all seemed of deeper significance. The word of God and the response of men seemed unified.

What gave the keynote of sublety—of something out of the norm—something not to be read by one who runs

What strange spirit guest was knocking at the portals of our souls? Was it a warning, or the breath of comfort coming up out of the gloomy forebodings which filled our land in spite of the joys of the realized Resurrection?

Perhaps it was our subliminals interpreting wireless messages from angels in the East to angels in the West: "Tell the sons of men and the daughters thereof that the Great and Terrible Day draws nigh. Pass the caution that souls should stand firm; that hearts courageous take thought unto themselves for the morrow—the manyana which at last is becoming to-day. Let him who boasteth that he stands, take heed lest he fall."

Then, in martial array, with flag and banner prophesying, entered the noble Sir Knights of Glendale Commandery No. 53. Was it the hint of war, of more than soul-conflict in their grim faces, softened by the Easter spirit—yet firm with the deep-seated courage of conviction? On their breasts, the red badge of succor for the weak, at their side the sheathed sword ready to flash for Liberty, Justice or Mercy.

The Knights Templar of to-day are the representatives of the Knights of the Red Cross—those hospitable heroes of past centuries who, in war or in peace, helped the helpless, succored the needy, and made tyrants tremble on their thrones of injustice.

They are once more faced by the conflicting problems of peace and war. May the Knight of Heaven, their peerless Grand Commander, be with them and guide them ever through the trials and tribulations of the coming events which cast their shadows before.

Yes, something in the sanctified air of that temple made it more than Easter. It was not whether Christ did or did not arise from the tomb.

Would one argue the fact of gravitation?

It was not that salvation in the world to come is mooted or assured. It was something beyond the faith that cheers—the hope that inspires.

No. It was the soul's consciousness of a mighty change now being enacted; to-day; right here; in our own dear land of our love and our pride—not merely in some far-away foreign clime. We are facing puzzles. We are aghast at theorems we cannot solve, riddles we cannot read, hieroglyphs we cannot translate in terms we ourselves can understand.

In such stress of emotion the platitude pleaseth not. The parable hath no parallel. The sign no significance till the silent Master gives the key.

Is it the time to stand still and see the salvation of the Lord, or is there yet for humans to do before the high gods declare their ultimatum in some world-reforming crisis?

Is it time to say: "Be still; and KNOW that I AM GOD"?

Or is there more for man to do that seems evil in guise, before the light not found on sea or shore may shine into the dark places? Is the hour yet for each to say: "Once I was b'ind; but now I can see by the Light of the World"?

Be that as it may, the Easter service at St. Mark's was soul-comforting to a marked degree, soul-searching beyond words. Perhaps we realized that there must be a new solution before there can be a better crystallization. Here cometh the lessons of the program: that each, from memory or imagination, may take unto self that which the selective self may crave and claim.

THIS EVENING

Regular meeting of Glendale Chamber of Commerce at its new hall, 1010 West Broadway, in Gansert Building. Important problems to consider. One in particular of interest to Glendale.

The Secretary of G. C. C.

TO RAISE WAR FUNDS

ONE AND THREE-FOURTHS BILLIONS TO FINANCE FIRST YEAR OF WAR BY TAXATION

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Congressional leaders have decided that half of the billion and three quarters needed for the first year of the war shall be raised from taxes. The further two billions to be raised by bond issue will be held ready for the army and navy's needs. In addition to this sum three billion dollars will be raised to aid the Allies. This is along the line of the president's suggestion in his message to Congress when he advocated that America's war bill be paid as far as possible while the war is being waged, leaving a minimum debt to future generations.

WILL CO-OPERATE WITH ALLIES

AMERICAN NAVY WILL SEEK TO CLEAR THE ATLANTIC OF RAIDERS AND SUBMARINES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Bids will be opened Wednesday for thirty-eight submarines. Arrangements for full war co-operation with the Allies has been completed and conferences are under way with Allied diplomats. For the present the navy will seek to clear the Atlantic of raiders and submarines, thus aiding Allied shipping. An eye is being kept on the Mexican border, although Gen. Pershing says there is no cause for alarm from that source.

BRAZIL INVESTIGATES SUBMARINING

ANNOUNCEMENT OF DECLARATION OF WAR IS EXPECTED IMMEDIATELY—GERMANS LEAVE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 9.—The announcement of Brazil's decision to declare war against Germany is momentarily expected. Thousands of Germans are preparing to leave the country. The Foreign office says Brazil's action in this matter depends upon the result of the government's investigation of the submarining of the Brazilian steamer, Parana.

AUSTRIA BREAKS RELATIONS

AUSTRIAN CHARGE DE AFFAIRS AT WASHINGTON FORMALLY REQUESTS PASSPORT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Austria has formally broken relations with the United States. The Austrian Charge de Affairs called for his passport this morning. Early this morning the American ambassador in Switzerland cabled that Austria had broken relations yesterday. Passports will be issued within a few days.

JAPANESE ORGANIZE

ORIENTALS IN SEATTLE PLEDGE FEALTY TO UNITED STATES AND OFFER SERVICES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

SEATTLE, April 9.—Five hundred Japanese have telegraphed President Wilson from here pledging their loyalty to the United States and informing the government that they have raised a military unit.

NO NEWS FROM MEXICO

GOVERNMENT IS MAINTAINING RIGID CENSORSHIP OF ALL MESSAGES FROM SOUTHERN REPUBLIC

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

EL PASO, April 9.—The government is censoring all Mexican-American telegraph messages to-day.

WILSON CABLES THANKS

ACKNOWLEDGES KING GEORGE'S WORDS OF GREETING ON OCCASION OF WAR DECLARATION

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, April 9.—President Wilson has cabled thanks to King George for his "inspiring words," in greeting America's declaring of war.

SHACKLETON ARRIVES TO-DAY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9.—Sir Ernest Shackleton, famous antarctic explorer, arrived in San Francisco to-day from Australia, where he has been lecturing on his exploration experiences. It was late in January that Sir Ernest rescued seven survivors of his latest expedition who were stranded near Ross barrier.

SUNRISE SERVICE

"FIVE THOUSAND FED" AT EASTER SUNRISE ON EAGLE ROCK SUNDAY

By Walt. Le Noir Church

They were fed on spiritual loaves and fishes, feasted on concord of sweet sounds, soul-refreshed by inspired song from the flute-trumpet voice of a heaven-gifted one, commissioned to lift up the doubting or despairing human heart and help it to know God. Long before the Eastermorn light was breaking, thousands of eager pilgrims were walking, auto- or car-riding from all points of the compass to the great blazing cross beckoning from the lofty top of Eagle Rock. It is doubtful if ever just such a sight were witnessed on earth before. The old, the aged and infirm, the stalwart youth, the athletic, graceful maid, the agile child, the tottering infant, all were "toiling up Zion's Hill," joyously, blithely, hopefully anticipating a great pleasure to eye and to ear, to heart and to soul. A few deeply moved young girls plucked beautiful wild flowers to keep as mementoes of that strangely beautiful experience, then shared them with others not so fortunate, on Eagle Rock. If faces tell true, none was disappointed and few, if any, had ever looked upon or heard the like under such conditions before.

But to understand one must have seen and heard. Of course, all had viewed the San Fernando Valley from hilltops. All, perhaps, had heard those same scriptures from infancy. All had often helped swell the pean, "America." Many had listened to the marvelous singing of Ellen Beach Yaw. All, maybe, had attended Easter service, some many and many a time.

But it was the combination, the concentrated cosmic urge of the whole situation, taken together with the deep, underlying subconsciousness that the Cycle of Great Things has come again to our country and to us. We are not the same we were before the tocsin of war tolled at the puissant command of Woodrow Wilson, President of these wonderfully united United States of America.

He went and told the Nation, and the Nation tolled the World bell. In the twinkling of an eye we all were changed. In the flash of the unseen wireless we had become another nation in our attitude toward the Universe. All the powers of suns and systems can never place us back where we were before that tocsin tolled. All the justice, love and mercy of God will not restore us to just what we were. Then the part of men and of women is to play the game before us, fight the battle royal that will rage all around us, endure what we must, abjure what we should, secure what we can that is right, and comfort those that mourn over the dire results flowing from what seemed the inevitable. Verily, some are born to sorrow, some achieve sorrow, while others have sorrow forced upon them. Ours be the part to bear bravely what comes and lighten as we may the burden that seems to crush our fellows.

Under stress of such emotions, realized or not, is it strange how our souls went out to meet their Maker in that weirdly beautiful service on Eagle Rock, with the rising sun of Eastern morn? Suppose another than Withoff had cornetted "The Holy City" till the spiritual Zion thrilled with echoes, or some great maestro other than Congdon had led those hundred Eagle Rock voices in the "Halleluja," till the angels swelled the chorus. What if another siren of sacred song than Ellen Beach Yaw had melted our souls in prayer and had made that nearby mocking bird pause in his glorious matin Easter anthem to drink in silvery-sweet notes of which he had only dreamed. What if apostles and prophets, rather than those humble men of God, had prayed and exhorted and praised with eloquence which found the Holy of Holies in our seeking spirits—could all that or could anything have made much difference? We were at the parting of the ways. The uplifted fiery cross hinted at what many would have to bear, its lights casting the shadows of coming events, and yet assuring the shrinking soul that there is no darkness in nature, no place where God is not. No; the stamp of the borning future was on our souls, whose deepest emotions made for the center, not the circumference. The soul KNEW that its REDEEMER liveth, and that in the flesh it should see God, not in the fire, the storm, the earthquake, but in the still, small voice whispering "Courage! Hope!" through trials and tribuations to itself or its dear ones, in times that try men's souls. Who could read the handwriting on the wall of the future? Who could imagine its dire interpretation and not know that help can come only from Heaven, in Heaven's own good time, after the proud souls of men have been chastened to the utmost.

But a vague, overpowering impression seemed to pulsate through the empyrean, radiating from the sixty thousand voltage racing along those high lines, bearing unreadable messages from the past and present to the future, hinting that the map of the great world will be changed before another five thousand hungering souls are fed on Eagle Rock another Easter morn.

AWAIT ORDERS

MANY GLENDALE BOYS IN CO. 21 OF COAST ARTILLERY CORPS, N. G.

The Glendale members of the 21st company of the Coast Artillery Corps of the National Guard are expecting a call to the colors within a few days. The Glendale boys organized at the time of the Mexican disturbance a year ago and have drilled at regular intervals. About half of tne company is made up of Glendale boys, several of whom are officers. D. W. Nicoles, who has drilled the boys, is second lieutenant of the company, H. A. McElroy and W. Jackson are sergeants, A. Knight and Milton Newton are corporals and George Grist and Ralph Carmichael are buglers. Other Glendale boys in this company are Earl Brown, F. Budway, H. Chandler, W. M. Crawford, R. Dodsworth, Clarence Edwards, J. Flower, Logan Fairchild, L. V. Gibbs, George Grist, Ellsworth Heald, Edwin Heacock, L. G. Jones, Oliver Keese, Otto Miller, Milton Newton, Norman Otis, J. C. Padelford, Howard Anderson, Homer Plannette, A. M. Moniott, Louis Roberts.

LIFE MEMBERSHIPS IN THE GLENDALE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The first to take a life membership was Mr. Charles H. Toll. The second was Mr. John Hyde Braly, just elected president of the Glendale Auxiliary to the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Red Cross. Mr. Braly said that the Glendale Chamber of Commerce now has great opportunities for good work which will benefit the city as a whole and every citizen in it. There is much to be done that is worth the doing.

Mr. W. B. Kirk, former secretary, called at the Chamber of Commerce and after answering questions which gave very valuable suggestions to the present secretary, Mr. Kirk volunteered to pay his dues as a member of the G. C. C. for the whole of the year 1917. Having served as secretary, he realized how much such a courtesy would be appreciated. It is that kind of thoughtful consideration which makes him such a popular master salesman of life insurance. Would such a "kirk" were in every city block of Glendale.

If all old members would come in and pay their dues, even up to date, or send check therefor, and if numerous other prominent citizens would be as generous as Mr. Toll and Mr. Braly, the Glendale Chamber of Commerce would soon have funds enough to accomplish some of the many things needed for the betterment of Glendale.

The Secretary of G. C. C.

CASA VERDUGO HOME GUARDS

The enrollment ranks of the Casa Verdugo Home Guards is filling up very fast, the enrollment going on at Logan's store. Forty members are enrolled now and by the time of meeting Wednesday evening it is expected to have at least fifty members. Everyone is very enthusiastic and this wideawake section will soon have a real home guard in a solidified unit that can take care of any trouble that may come up that way.

The first drill will be held immeditely after the meeting to be held Wednesday evening at the Central avenue school. At this meeting a medical corps will also be organized in charge of Dr. J. E. Eckles.

DEATH OF INFANT

Iwao Suyeda, the infant son of John Suyeda, passed away at the Hollywood Children's hospital on Sunday, April 8, at the age of 7 months and 26 days. The little one had been ill for three months with tuberculosis, from which it died. The funeral was held to-day at 11 o'clock from the Jewel City Undertaking company parlors and interment was made in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

WEATHER FORECAST—Cloudy to-night. Tuesday fair. Westerly winds.

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Published Daily Except Sunday

A. T. COWAN . . . . . Publisher and Proprietor

Office of Publication, 920 West Broadway

SUNSET 132 —PHONES— HOME 2401

Entered at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., as Second-Class Mail Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Single Copy, 5 Cents; One Month, 35 Cents; Three Months, $1.00; One Year, $4.00. All in advance.

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1917

COLLEGE STUDENTS BACK NUMBERS ON CURRENT EVENTS

College students may be past masters of Latin and Greek, but on current events they're back numbers compared with the peddler of "poipers" on the city's streets.

In an experimental demonstration conducted by Prof. Herbert Willett on "past and current" topics, less than 50 per cent. of Chicago University's cultured ones answered the questions correctly.

Gerard, unattached ambassador, was designated as "a good smoke," "a German taking a keen interest in the war."

Lloyd-George was credited by one student with being "the king of England."

Zimmerman, German minister of foreign affairs, was accused of being both a "prize fighter" and a "baseball player."

Patrick Henry wasn't even mentioned as the originator of the "Give me liberty or give me death" national byword. Nathan Hale and Henry Clay were favorites.

The Chinese prince was everything from a "southern secret society" to an "Indiana reformer."

Not a single student knew that Thomas Edison was the "Wizard of Menlo Park."

THE WEALTH OF CALIFORNIA

State Controller John S. Chambers in his annual report as to the financial transactions of the cities and counties of the state for 1916, prints tables showing that the grand total of the assessment rolls was $3, 577,877,764. Of this sum $660,674,075 represents the asessment of what is called "operative property"; that is, the properties of the public utilities which no longer are subject to local taxation, the State taxing them upon their gross earnings. But because of the obligation of the state to pay its share of the old bonded indebtedness outstanding on November 8th, 1910, when the new system of taxation went into effect, these properties are assessed by local assessors and the local bond rates applied thereto, and the tax thereon is paid by the state as its proportion of the principal and interest on the old debt referred to.

It is estimated that the ratio of assessed to true value of property in California is approximately 42 per cent. On this assumption, the total true value of taxable property in the state is $8,279,562,214. From 1909 to 1916 there was an increase in assessed values of over $1,000,000,000.

FOR BUMPER CROPS OF ALFALFA—DON'T USE TOO MUCH WATER

If you want to grow the heaviest possible crops of alfalfa, and get the largest money return from the water used, don't apply more than thirty to thirty-six inches of irrigation water a year, under such general conditions as those, for instance, of the loam soils of the Sacramento valley. To apply more than thirty-six inches usually does not produce corresponding increase in yield. Most California alfalfa growers over-irrigate.

Such is the valuable knowledge made available for every farmer in California through a report written by Frank Adams, Professor of Irrigation Investigations in the University of California, and Ralph D. Robertson, Samuel H. Beckett, Wells A. Hutchins, and O. W. Israelsen. These men have co-operated in six years of experiments carried on jointly by the University of California, the California State Department of Engineering, and the Office of Public Roads and Rural Engineering of the United States Department of Agriculture. Copies of their "Bulletin No. 3" may be obtained by writing to Irrigation Investigations, College of Agriculture, at the University or to the State Department of Engineering in Sacramento. Demonstrations will be shown at the University Farm picnic at Davis on Saturday, April 28.

Four applications of seven and a half to nine inches each a year are recommended for Sacramento valley alfalfa fields in general, this irrigation to be given immediately after cutting. However, it is pointed out that alfalfa planted on very open or very impervious soils should be irrigated more than once between cuttings.

It is urged that the farmer should use a soil auger frequently, to find out whether he is keeping his soil moist enough, and moist deep enough down, to get the best results from his alfalfa. Alfalfa begins to wilt when the soil contains less water than, for silt loams, ten per cent., and for clay loams, sixteen per cent. The soil moisture should be kept from four to six per cent. above the percentage at which wilting occurs. This can be brought about by applying from six-tenths to nine-tenths of an inch of irrigation water per foot of soil for loam soils, and from seven-tenths to one and two-tenths inches per foot of soil for heavier clay loams and clays. To apply more than these amounts is not only a waste of water, but threatens positive damage to the crop and permanent damage to the soil.

The reason why many farmers apply excessive quantities of irrigation water is that they have been using too small irrigating heads, or too large checks. Irrigating heads not large enough to enable alfalfa checks to be watered evenly with six acre-inches of water per acre per irrigation are too small, and the remedy is either larger irrigating heads or smaller checks—preferably the latter, especially in the case of the smaller holdings.

These conclusions come from six years of experimenting on the University Farm at Davis, supplemented by experiments and demonstrations on a plat five miles northeast of Willows, and by experiments on between forty and fifty representative farms in the neighborhood of Gridley, Los Molinos, Orland Willows, Woodland, and Dixon.

These important results, of direct practical value to every California irrigator, have been secured by one of the projects of agricultural investigation of which some two hundred are now being carried on by the College of Agriculture of the University, many of them in co-operation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture or with various agencies of the State of California.

GLENDALE AUXILIARY RED CROSS

By Walt. LeNoir Church, Chairman Publicity Committee

The first meeting of officers and directors was called on short notice through the papers by President John Hyde Braly, at his home, No. 205 North Brand boulevard, Saturday evening, April 6th. There were present President Braly, Vice-Presidents Rev. C. Irving Mills, Rev. W. F. McCrea, John Robert White (of California Furniture Co., L. A.) and F. H. Vesper, treasurer, and the secretary, Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker. The directors are the presidents of all the secular societies and associations in Glendale (and neighboring places not included in any other jurisdiction). All such were made ex-officio directors of the Glendale Auxiliary at its first meeting. If such presidents are not members of the Red Cross, they can join or appoint a substitute who is or will become a member to represent their respective society or association. All are notified by newspaper publication and are invited to attend without further notice. Those present were Mrs. John Hyde Braly, regent of General Richard Gridley Chapter, D. A. R., Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, President Federated P.-T. A., Mrs. Geo. D. Carter and Mrs. Dr. R. E. Chase, representing the two Glendale chapters of the P. E. O., Mrs. A. M. Beamon, Worthy Matron, Glen Eyrie Chapter Order Eastern Star, and Walt. LeNoir Church, representing the Glendale Chamber of Commerce.

President Braly said a few appropriate words regarding the object of the organization, and its importance under existing war conditions. The secretary, Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker, read the minutes of the first general meeting, held at the Glendale Union High School Auditorium, Thursday evening, April 5th, which were approved. It was made clear that no work is obligatory on any one joining the Glendale Auxiliary. All service is voluntary. The following committees were appointed:

Finance: the treasurer, F. H. Vesper and W. F. McCrea to assist the secretary, Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker.

Publicity: Walt. Le Noir Church.

Membership: Mrs. Dr. R. E. Chase.

It being understood that each chairman may appoint whatever assistants desired.

Hospital Garments: Mrs. W. E Evans.

Packing and Shipping: Mrs. Albert S. Chase.

Surgical Supplies: Mrs. H. E. Bartlett.

Comfort Bags: Mrs. A. M. Beamon.

Naval Base Hospital.

Outside Organizations. No committee yet appointed.

Instructions for Women.

The Adventists (Glendale Sanitarium) sent a communication heartily endorsing the whole movement and offering to supply nurses and instruction.

Mrs. Chase said that Dr. R. E. Chase, having had much experience, would give free instruction to nurses.

The secretary was instructed to formally express appreciation and thanks for both those courteous offers.

Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson was appointed a committee to make arrangements for instruction with teachers and pupils.

When the question was raised as to where the Glendale Auxiliary should meet for practical work, Mr. Church said he had just consulted with Mr. F. H. Vesper, who was also treasurer of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce, and the hall of the Chamber of Commerce, No. 1010 West Broadway, was at the service of the Glendale Auxiliary till they should get something that would suit them better. That offer was accepted with a vote of thanks.

A piece of music entitled Our Anthem was presented to the Glendale Auxiliary in the name of the author, Mrs. Julia F. Nichols. It was received with thanks and the secretary instructed to so notify the donor.

It was announced by the secretary and confirmed by Mr. McCrea, that the Government had made it unlawful for any other association except the American Red Cross Society to use the Red Cross on ambulance, flag or other advertisement. That the only people on the Pacific coast authorized to organize a chapter of the American Red Cross are John L. Clymer, Director of the Pacific Division, and his assistants. So hospitals and other associations, even including Clara Barton's, must add or use some distinguishing color to show that they are not connected with the American Red Cross Society, which is officially recognized, employed and used by the United States Government.

By request, Mrs. John Hyde Braly read the following interesting paper, which she had prepared, tersely telling the origin of the society. It was highly appreciated.

The Red Cross Society

In a town of Northern Italy, named Solferino, there was a great battle on June 24th, 1859, in which the French and Italian armies defeated the Austrians. Over forty thousand men were killed and wounded in endeavoring to rid themselves of Austrian supremacy. Henri Dunant, a Swiss, witnessed the terrible suffering of the troops and wrote a book describing the horrors of the battlefield, and from the influence of this graphic description the "Treaty of Geneva" emanated.

At this time Dunant pleaded that "a society be formed in all countries to care for the wounded in time of war without regard to nationality."

The "Treaty of Geneva" caused the organization of "Red Corss Societies" in all countries. To honor the author of the idea, who was a Swiss, its emblem was made the reverse of the Swiss flag, as we all know, "the white cross on a red field" is the Swiss flag and the emblem of the Red Cross Society is a red cross on a white field.

The treaty made provision for "hospital formations and their personnel in time of war."

"The American Red Cross is incorporated by act of U. S. Congress."

A "Chapter" is a permanent local organization representing local activities and agencies of the Red Cross within its territory.

Our Los Angeles Chapter has been requested to establish a naval base hospital. Three such hospitals will be on the Pacific coast.

MARY BRALY.

The president appointed the next meeting to be held at his home, 205 North Brand boulevard, Glendale, Saturday evening, 7:30 o'clock, April 14th, 1917. (Big Red Cross Day in L. A.)

CONSIDER HOME PROTECTION

The Glendale City Trustees at last Thursday evening's regular session called a meeting of the people of Glendale for Tuesday evening, April 10, in the city hall to devise ways and means for home protection in the event of open hostilities, by the formation of companies of citizens who will be willing to spend the time necessary to drill and make other preparation for the protection of our homes should that be necessary. All Glendale people are asked to co-operate in this move and a large attendance of men is expected at the meeting to-morrow evening. Mayor J. S. Thompson will preside. Major Mattison B. Jones will address the company and Mrs. William Herman West will sing "The Star Spangled Banner." Colonel Harry Light or some member of his staff will also be present to address the people. The meeting will open at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, April 10, at the city hall.

FOR SALE

One Dresser, $5.00.

Two washing machines, $2.50 each.

Rugs from $1.00 up.

One incubator, $3.00.

One white bedroom set complete, $14.00.

One Piano, $65.

608 West Broadway
Tel. Glendale 20W

MENTION MONEY

And you'll see your friends quickly fade away.

Your REAL friend in need is your Bank Account, and if you stand by it, it will stand by you and aid you in your hour of need.

You will have a goodly bank balance to depend upon if you save every dollar you can week by week,—year by year.

There is no safer or more convenient bank in which to put your savings than the Glendale Savings Bank. It pays 4% interest. Get one of our Automatic Recording Savings Banks and watch your money grow.

Glendale Savings Bank

401 So. Brand S. W. Cor. Broadway and Brand Blvd.

ADVENTIST CHURCH

At the Seventh Day Adventist church last night, Pastor Geo. A. Snyder took for his text, Ephesians 1:19, 20. "The exceeding greatness of His power to usward who believe according to the working of His mighty power which He wrought in Christ when He raised him from the dead, and set him at His own right hand in the Heavenly place."

Pastor Snyder spoke in part as follows: "The celebration of a day in memory of Christ's resurrection is nowhere commanded in the Bible; but the daily living of the resurrection life is given a place of first importance. Just to believe that the same power that raised Christ from the tomb has entered the dark chamber of the soul, and to know that we are being lifted day by day higher and higher out of the entombment of self and sin into the faith-life of Christ and his righteousness,—this is living at God's right hand in heavenly places so far as such a thing is possible to mortals in this life.

'When my way darkest seems,
When are blighted my dreams,
Just to know that the Lord knowest best;
Just to yield to His will,
Just to trust and be still,
Just to lean on His bosom and rest.'

This experience day by day is the great thing we all need to cultivate."

At the close of the service the speaker announced that classes would soon be started for instruction in first aid, hygiene, sanitation and such other lines of service for humanity as may be deemed proper at this time.

List your property for sale or for rent With

Sam P. Stoddard
Real Estate
Rentals, Loans and Insurance
1007 W. Broadway. Glen 105

14 CARNATIONS for 5 cents

5 Dozen Chrysanthemum plants with each quarter's worth.
Corner First St. and Glendale Ave.
Phone Glendale 130

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Stock reducing sale all this month at the Glendale Furniture store. Everything in the store at a bargain. 606-8 W. Broadway. 185tf

FOR SALE—Fine lemon trees and eastern yellow seed corn. Inquire 315 N. Louise St. Phone 437-R. 185t6

FOR SALE—Hall Borchert dress form, No. 2, only used a few times; practically new; very reasonable. Phone 283-J. 188t3*

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For Glendale or nearby property, house and lot in Long Beach, value $2,000. Apply 310 S. Louise St. 179tf.

FOR SALE—Baby Chix natched on the Ranch from Wood's White Leghorns that are carefully selected by the Hogan system and bred for heavy egg production, 11 cents each. Hatching eggs, $5.00 per 100 H. W. Wood, 1641 W. 7th St. Sunset 316J. 158tf

Willetts' delicious popcorn Crispettes, plain popcorn and whole corn, delivered everywhere. Call up Glendale 664-J. Factory, 312 Brand Blvd., Glendale. 178tf

FOR SALE—White Orpington pullets and cocks; White Orpington and White Leghorn chicks; Busy B. Poultry ranch, 1014 Melrose avenue. Home phone 2023. 169tf.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room furnished house including piano and sewing machine. Inquire Rentfrow's Barber Shop, 409 Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 468. 183t26

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment; large veranda and nice yard with lots of trees and flowers, $15. Apply 423 W. Third St. 190tf

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment; large veranda and nice yard with lots of trees and flowers. $15. Apply 409 West Third St. 181tf.

FOR RENT—In the California apartments, 415½ Brand Blvd., furnished apartments; also rooms with or without housekeeping privileges. 138tf.

WANTED

DON'T FORGET—Newspapers delivered, 90c per hundred; magazines, 65c per hundred, at the Old Stand, 611 W. Broadway. Sunset phone 1018. 189t3*

WANTED TO FURNISH—Room and board. Fine location; excellent meals; private family. Home phone Red 260. 190t3*

WANTED—A Victrola cheap for cash, or will trade fine old violin Phone Glendale 1512 J. 190t1

LOST

LOST—Bunch of keys. Finder return to News office. 190t2

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

H. C. Smith, M. D.
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Residence, 1641 Stocker St., Glendale. Home: Call L. A. 60866, ask for Glendale 1019; Sunset, Glendale 1019.
Office 1114½ W. Broadway, Glendale
Hours, 10-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m.

DR. B. V. HALL
Osteopath
Graduate at Kirksville, Mo.
Phones: Glendale 1019, Main 1073, F. 4422. Office Hours, 10 to 4. Tuesdays and Saturdays.
Office, 1114 W. Broadway, First Nat. Bank Bldg., Rooms 3 and 6.

Dr. Frank N. Arnold
DENTIST
Flower Block, over Glendale Savings Bank, Brand and Broadway
Hours—9-12; 1:30-5
PHONE 458

Dr. T. C. Young
Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon
Office, Filger Bldg., 570 W. Broadway. calls answered promptly night or day. Office Hours—8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. Office Phone—Sunset 348. Residence Phones—Sunset 348, Home 511

Telephones: Office, Glendale 1358; Residence, Glendale 1358.
If no Answer Call Physician's Exchange, Bdwy. 7825, Home 10825.

J. E. Eckles, D. O., M. D.
Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon
Special attention to tubercular cases.
Office Hours, 1 to 6 p. m. Other hours by appointment. Office: 1125 N. Central Avenue, Casa Verdugo, Cal. Residence, 1124 Viola Avenue.

Mrs. Coral Harrison Sloan
Teacher of Expression, Voice, Piano, Greek Rhythmics, Dramatic Art.
Saturdays, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Studio, 447 S. Belmont Ave. Glendale
Sunset 960 J. Home Green 157.

DR. F. S. CHAMBERS
Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
302-9 Black Bldg., Los Angeles.
Residence, 1219 W. First St. Residence phone Glendale 1324. F1594. Main 1983. If no answer call Physicians' Exchange.

GOAT MILK
A delicious beverage for all. A marvelous tonic for the old. A necessity for babies. Delivered fresh daily in Glendale by
"The Goat'airy,"
320 West Ave. 45, Los Angeles
Phone 31179 before 9 o'clock.

Robt. O. Wildman Jas. W. Hays
When in need of an Auto Transfer, CALL THE
TROPICO AUTO EXPRESS COMPANY
Successors to
TROPICO EXPRESS and MARTIN TRANSFER
PROMPT, EFFICIENT SERVICE
We do it right and the Price is Right
Sunset Phone, Glendale 262W
Glendale 138

TROPICO NURSERY
Y. GOTO, Prop.
Japanese, European and Home Plants
214 Park Avenue, Tropico, Calif.
Prompt Delivery Sunset Phone 353W

The Spirella Corset Co.
Miss Mary E. Larkin, Corsetiere.
1020 Fairview Ave., Glendale, Cal.
Tele. Glendale 547W

GEORGE B. MILLER
TEACHER OF PIPE ORGAN, PIANO AND VOICE
Studio 1009½ W. Broadway
Glendale - California

FRESNO AND TULARE ALFALFA RANCHES
Bargains For Sale and Exchange
E. D. COWAN
Res. 146 South Central Ave. Glendale 1174-M
Office 228 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 3440

Glendale Toilet Parlors
ANNA HEWITT
343 Brand Blvd., Rudy Blk.
Phone, Sunset 670 Glendale, Cal.
Telephone for Appointment
Marinello Preparations

PAINTING
DECORATING
W. H. SPINK, Contractor
Phone Sunset Glen. 618-J Glendale

MISCELLANEOUS

PAPER hanging and tinting reasonable. All work guaranteed first class. Estimates furnished. C. Fromm; 249 East Third street, telephone 305-J. 83tf

ESTRAYED

ESTRAYED—Boston bull terrier, brindle, white blaze; white collar, chest, foreleg and feet. "Duchess." Sunset Glendale 1266. Reward. 190t1

WATCH THIS BOTTLE FOR LOW PRICES ON DRUG STORE GOODS

Have you ever tried the

Trailing Arbutus Talcum?

A Borated Talcum delightfully scented.
Try it once and you will never be without it.

15c Can

SPOHR'S DRUG STORE

Palace Grand Theatre

TONIGHT

William Nigh
—AND—
Violet Palmer
—IN—
"The Blue Streak"

—Also—
ONE REEL OF COMEDY

THE SAME

Good dependable merchandise the year round.

Our inducements are: Good quality of groceries, good service and the lowest possible prices.

Your needs receive our personal attention.

Every accommodation is granted to our patrons.

Riley Lyons Grocery

Opposite City Hall

Sunset 144
Home Green 256

MORGAN'S TAXI SERVICE
Local and Long Distance Trips any Time, Day or Night
Phone Glendale Sunset 521 R.
Stand at P. E. Station,
Bdwy. and Brand, Glendale

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leslie and family are moving from 1301 Ivy street to 1420 Vine.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Guittard report they are glad to be the proud owners of a Glendale Directory.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Joy enjoyed several motor trips to various points in Southern California during the week of school vacation.

Mr. C. B. Guittard of 1624 Patterson avenue has returned from a trip to Chloride, Arizona, where he has interests in the Arizona Ore Reduction Copper Company.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mangum of 1516 Patterson avenue, who motored to Balboa Tuesday, where they have been staying at the hotel, returned home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. R. N. Phair and baby Julia of 1507 West Fifth street returned home Sunday after a ten days' visit with Mrs. Phair's uncle, Mr. Franklin of the Orvada apartments, Santa Monica.

Miss Carol Willisford came home from Pomona college last Wednesday and is spending her Easter vacation at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Willisford, 231 South Orange street. She will return to college Friday.

Mrs. F. A. Field and Miss Bessie L. Field spent last week at Laguna Beach, visiting Arch beach and taking in all the different trips about there. En route home they spent one day at Santa Ana, visiting a very dear friend and taking in all the sights of that city.

Mrs. Ruby J. Smart of 336 Olive street has been confined to her room the past two weeks as the result of a fall in which she severely wrenched her back. She is now able to sit up, but is still under the doctor's care, but hopes soon to be able to be about and attending to her usual duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Fellows and three sons, formerly of Battle Creek, Mich., who have resided in Los Angeles the past year, have moved to Glendale, taking the Shenk home at 1533 Riverdale drive. We are glad to welcome this estimable family to our city and hope they will like us well enough to remain here permanently.

The Glendale schools reopened this morning after a week's spring vacation. Many of the teachers and pupils enjoyed camping trips, outings to the beaches and other vacation pleasures. The remaining weeks of school will be less arduous for pupils and teachers because of the week of relaxation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nisbet and daughter Mabel were the guests of Mrs. and Mrs. E. H. Gregg of 1628 Oak street Friday at a very pleasant picnic in Griffith park. Duncan, Louise and Master Wayne Gregg helped to make merry. Mr. Gregg was until recently a prosperous business man of Colorado and Mrs. Gregg was formerly Miss Lily A. Smith, a popular teacher in the Glendale schools.

Mr. Herman C. Joy and Mr. Geo. F. Sawyer, commercial teachers in the Glendale high school, attended the Southern California Commercial Teachers' convention at Riverside Saturday, April 7. There was a large attendance from all over the southern part of the state and the meeting was a very profitable one. Among the speakers were Supt. Wheelock of the Riverside city schools and the prominent capitalist, Mr. Cuttle.

Judge William Rhoades Hervey, vice-president of the Los Angeles Trust & Savings Bank, who so ably delivered his brilliant address at Masonic Hall the past week, is first cousin to Mrs. Ida Harris and second cousin to Mr. Edwin Kirby Harris, Jr., of 1632 Patterson avenue, Glendale. Mr. Hervey's mother and sisters were out two weeks ago to spend the day with Mrs. Ida Harris and Mrs. Edwin Kirby Harris, Jr.

Miss Ida M. Waite, principal of the Colorado street school, entertained her teachers and a few friends at dinner at Hotel Gray Friday evening, covers being laid for ten. Dainty yellow double jessamine formed the pretty table centerpice and the favors were yellow crocus cup nut baskets. Easter cards marked the places. The evening was pleasantly spent in games and social converse. Those present were Misses Elis Tipton, Ethel Chase, Mary Circle, Lilian Eaton, Marie Schwarze, Carrie Ormsby, Ida Corey, Ruth Pierce and Hazel Everett.

Rev. E. S. Willisford of the Congregational church went to Catalina this morning for the annual retreat of the Congregational ministers of Southern California. This is the fourth gathering that has been held at Catalina, a week being spent in retreat each year. A two hours' meeting is held each morning with a lecture, etc., and these meetings are usually held on the hillside if the weather permits. A meeting is held each evening in the Avalon Congregational church, the rest of the day being free. On Wednesday the visiting ministers are entertained with a picnic and all their entertainment while there is furnished by the good people of Avalon.

Carney fits feet at 1106 West Broadway near Brand.

Mrs. B. L. Cline of 420 West Ninth street underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Thornycroft hospital Wednesday. She is getting along nicely, we are glad to note.

Mrs. E. Z. Barnett of 502 West Ninth street recently had as dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Riggs, better known as Riggs and Witchie, the clever dancers of the Orpheum circuit. Mr. and Mrs. Riggs are friends of Mrs. Barnett's daughter, Zoe Barnett, who is at present starring in the new opera, "Miss Springtime," in Boston.

Mrs. E. W. Kinney is busy preparing a program to be given by the talented children of Glendale for the benefit of the Los Angeles school children at Hamburger's Fairyland theatre on Friday, May 18. The performance will be free and is to be given under the auspices of the Tuesday Afternoon club of Glendale and the program is in charge of Mrs. E. W. Kinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barnett and daughter, Mrs. Hosford, who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Barnett of 502 West Ninth street, departed Thursday for their home in Madrid, New York. They will visit en route at Turner, Ore., and North Dakota. Mr. Barnett is E. Z. Barnett's twin brother. The visitors were all highly delighted with Glendale and Southern California and intend coming back.

The Music Section of the Tuesday Afternoon club has engaged a very fine colored butler and also a colored mammy for the Colonial tea to be given for the benefit of the Music House settlement on April 27. If those who attend look closely they may recognize in these important personages two prominent club members. The program will be thoroughly American, with American music, etc., and different ladies of the board will represent famous American women.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Brown and Meredith Brown of 1301 Milford street returned home from an auto trip to Lindsay, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beeson, who are on an orange ranch at Lindsay. They left Glendale a week ago Friday evening, finding it quite cold going over the ridge road, but they had a warm trip home. While at Lindsay they took a number of short trips, all within a radius of sixty miles, but were unable to reach the giant sequoias in Sequoia park, the roads being impassable on account of the snow. They had a splendid time as well as a very pleasant trip en route.

Misses Jessie and Elizabeth McDonald of Montreal, Canada, are guests at the home of their cousin, Mr. W. D. MacRae, and Mrs. Mac Rae, 1321 Dryden street. They have been spending the winter with an aunt in Oakland, Cal., and will visit several days in Southern California before departing for their home. They brought a very interesting letter from another cousin of Mr. MacRae's, Dr. James Buchan of the Scottish Rifles, who has returned to his home at L'Orignal on the Ottawa river, Canada, from the trenches in France. In the letter he describes a charge in which 800 men went in and only 350 came back. He gives a vivid account of the charge, in which the two men directly in front of him were killed.

DEATH OF WESLEY NORTON

Wesley S. Norton died at his home, 102 S. San Fernando Blvd., Saturday, April 7, at the age of 49 years. Rev. Don S. Ford conducted funeral services Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the parlors of the Scovern-Letton-Frey Undertaking company. The Sons of Veterans and the Knights of Pythias participated in the funeral services. Burial was at Forest Lawn.

MUSICALE APRIL 14

Mrs. Vivian R. Webb is planning a recital to be given by her piano pupils Saturday evening, April 14. Mrs. Webb has arranged to hold the musicale in the Masonic Temple so that all the friends of the young performers and the general public also may attend. This affair promises to be one of the most interesting musical events of the season. Everyone is invited.

DEATH OF HARRY GRAHAM

Harry W. Graham passed away at his home on Adams street Saturday at 8 p. m., after a lingering illness, at the age of 23 years. He leaves a devoted mother to mourn his death. Funeral services will be held at the Holy Family Catholic church in Glendale Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Interment in Forest Lawn Cemetery. The Scovern-Letton-Frey company, morticians, are in charge.

UNDER POLICE JURISDICTION

Many complaints have come to the Evening News office to-day denouncing the boisterous manner in which men paraded the streets of Glendale last evening crying "War Extras! Mexicans are nearing the border" and other sensational stuff that had been printed in 7:30 edition of a city paper. It was a clear case of disturbing the peace, and the police had a right to ask them to discontinue their noisy calling.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A large audience was in attendance for Easter morning service and a fine musical program preceded the sermon which was delivered by the minister, Rev. W. E. Edmonds, on the text from Luke 24:2, "They found—"

The speaker pictured the coming of the two women to the sepulcher of the crucified Savior, filled with the expectation of finding His body there and troubled only about the matter of rolling away the heavy stone. But their fears were needless, the stone had been rolled away by the angel and within they found not the body of Jesus. The very foundation of the Christian belief, the occasion for this Easter morning, is found in that little word "not." Suppose the two women had found the body there and the Savior had not risen. The Christian religion would not have been in existence to-day and we should not be worshipping here this Easter morning in the full confidence of a Savior risen and of the great fact of the forgiveness of sin.

Not only was the stone at the door of the sepulcher a great one, but it was sealed with the great seal of Rome. Are there stones in your way? God will remove them; sin is a great stone in our path, but God will remove it. In a tomb at Springfield lies the mortal remains of a man whom the whole world delights to honor; on Riverside drive in New York there is a splendid monument to mark the place where the body of Gen. Grant is entombed; in Westminster Abbey the remains of David Livingstone lie among those of the great men of the past; all of these places are sacred because of what they contain. But not so here; it is that which was found not to be there on that early Easter morning which makes that tomb in Jerusalem sacred. Had the women found the body it would have proved the Savior a falsifier, for he had told his disciples that he would rise again after three days and go to the Father and would make intercession for them and for us. This is the day when we know that our Redeemer liveth and we bless God for the disappointment of the two women. Jesus had told the disciples that he was going to leave them but he had also told them not to let their hearts be troubled, and had enjoined upon them that they carry the story to the uttermost parts of the earth. He had gone up into Heaven, but the two angels had said to the crowd whose gaze was turned upwards, "Why look ye up into Heaven? This same man whom ye have seen go into Heaven shall come again and ye shall be with Him."

ATTENTION, INDIANIANS!

Possibly friends of yours were in the terrific cyclone which lately devastated New Albany, Indiana, across the Ohio river from Louisville, Kentucky.

On the Glendale Chamber of Commerce door is a large card bearing several dozen photographs taken in New Albany just after that unheavenly twister made wreck of homes and stores besides killing or wounding a great many people. Green's grocery and dwelling were destroyed, slaying him and his whole family. About sixty Masonic families were among the sufferers. The pictures were kindly loaned to the Glendale Chamber of Commerce by Mr. Charles Ravenscroft, janitor of Masonic hall. They graphically show the ruin wrought by that tornado which passed over Southern Indiana, March 23rd. They were sent to Mr. Ravenscroft by Dr. John Needham, Chairman of the Masonic Relief Committee in New Albany.

Their many friends will remember that Dr. and Mrs. Needham were visitors in Glendale at the home of Mr. Lawrence Ellis and Mr. Ravenscroft, 537 South Kenwood street, during the Knights Templar conclave last June, making friends and visiting with many Masons and others in Glendale. They returned to their home taking a fine record of their trip, and of conditions in Glendale as a delightful city of homes.

The Glendale Chamber of Commerce also has a copy of the Louisville Courier Journal, published just after the calamity occurred. It gives names of the dead and injured, with many details about the storm. Any one is welcome to look over that paper. Come in, if you will, and see if any of your friends were victims.

GLENDALE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

BASEBALL AT TROPICO

The Albert Cohn baseball team won again on the Tropico grounds Sunday, the score being 5 to 1. The opposing team was the L. A. Public Market. The Albert Cohn team has not lost a game so far. A large crowd witnessed the game on Sunday, which lasted an hour and fifty minutes.

H. A. WILSON
Real Estate Dealer
914 W. Broadway. Phone 242-W.

MONEY TO LOAN
Plenty of 7% money to loan on city and farm property, 50% of actual values. See us.
DONER & WILKIN
1020 W. Bdway. Glendale, Calif.

Sunset 59 Home 602

Quality Grocery

Cor. 3rd and Brand Blvd.

BIG PICNIC

and small picnic parties can everything needful to make good

LUNCHES

AT THIS STORE

Canned Meats, Bottle Goods, Fresh Baked Goods. Best Pure Jellies 10c glass. Pure Amber Orange blossom Honey, this can only be found here.

Best of service, highest grade of goods

ARCHIE PARKER

The Business of Getting On in the World

YOUR MONEY HABITS

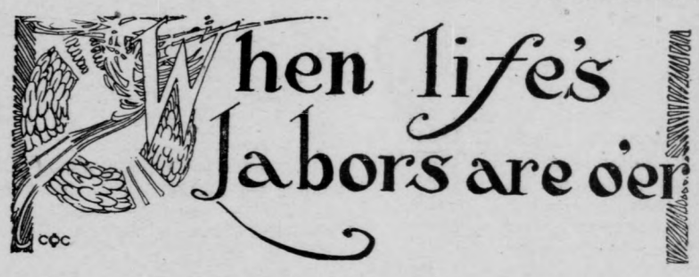
Consider the people around you who have already arrived at success or failure. Consider also their money habits, now grown to full stature, which brought them to their present estate.

Ask yourself "where are my money habits leading me?"

There is no doubt of your future if habit makes you a regular attendant of our Savings Department.

Bank of Glendale
BROADWAY AND GLENDALE AVE.

Boulevard Branch
340 BRAND BLVD.



When life's labors are o'er and it becomes necessary to arrange the funeral we will arrange it in a scientific, proper manner. Our knowledge of the business and our thorough equipment of accessories have made it possible for us to offer a very satisfactory funeral at a moderate price.

Pulliam Undertaking Co.
919-921 WEST BROADWAY
SUNSET 201 GLENDALE HOME 334

PRACTICAL PATRIOTISM

In an editorial appearing in the Glendale Evening News on Saturday last, headed "Women can render service to nation," was written the following terse and wonderfully lucid sentence: "Without going beyond their own dooryards millions of American women can render real service to the nation, as real as that rendered by the soldier on the field of battle." In another magazine, Dr. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, states that children can help America to be prepared for war; that the six million boys and girls in America might add from $250,000,000 to $500,000,000 this year alone to the riches of their country.

Now what is this service which women and children can render? What proof of patriotism does our country demand of us? It is this. To plant and care for the little plot of ground that lies back of the house—to make a home garden.

By growing our own vegetables and by encouraging our children and neighbors to raise produce, we would relieve the railroads and freight wagons from having to deliver food stuff in and around Glendale. This same action, taken in Pasadena, Whittier, Tropico and all other districts, would result in enormous saving to the government. It would also result in reducing our own family expenses, leaving the saved money free for other purposes.

Let us in Glendale do all we can to effect this end. For this purpose the Glendale Garden Society proposes to establish juvenile vegetable markets, where young people may sell their home-grown products, and thus add to their own earnings. These markets will encourage the children to raise vegetables, will give an incentive to work, will yield to each child the just reward of its own efforts. Home-made candy can also be sold, cut flowers, eggs, anything raised in the home garden. These markets have proved successful in other cities. Let us have a systematic succession of them in Glendale and Tropico. Help our children to help themselves. Let us as adults serve our country in the most practical form of patriotism by helping to add to the food supply of the United States. Further details of these vegetable markets will appear to-morrow. NANNO WOODS.

FLAG ETIQUETTE

There are many citizens who are not familiar with the rules governing the use of the stars and stripes. To them the following hints on flag etiquette will be of interest:

The flag should not be hoisted before sunrise nor allowed to remain up after sunset. It should not be displayed upon stormy days.

When the flag is displayed at half staff for mourning it is to be lowered to that position from the top of the staff. It is afterward hoisted to the top before it is finally lowered.

When the flag is formally raised all present should stand at attention, with hand raised to the forehead ready for the salute.

When our national flag and state or other flags fly together or are used in decoration together our national flag should be on the right.

When used on a bier or casket at a funeral the stars should be placed at the head. In no case should the flag be allowed to touch the ground.

It is an unwritten law in the navy that the flag is never to be washed; it is always to be considered immaculate.

For indoor decorations the flag can only be used as a drapery; it cannot be used to cover a bench or table, desk or box where anything can be placed or set upon the flag.—Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine.

SIGNBOARDS ALONG THE RAILWAY

Many agricultural and stockraising communities, along the Santa Fe Railway, have put up large signboards for the purpose of exploiting their resources to travelers on the trains. The average traveler breaks the monotony of his journey by watching the rural districts and the towns from the car window, and investigation shows that travelers always read the matter printed on the big signboards, if it has to do with the country through which they are passing.

The largest signboard on the Santa Fe is at Lamar, Colorado, 500 feet long and 20 feet high. Hundreds of thousands of people see the sign annually, and the data about production printed thereon, from time to time, gives that part of Colorado a world-wide advertisement. The writer of this paragraph has seen references to the Lamar signboard in the "travel notes" published in a large number of newspapers. The London Times lately mentioned it. Here are four items from the Lamar signboard:

Sugar-beets, 20 tons per acre.
Two hundred lambs fed annually.
Wheat, 60 bushels per acre.
Alfalfa, 6 tons per acre.

The Lamar signboard stands about fifty yards from the Sante Fe right of way, and can be read easily as the train goes by.—The Earth.

WARS OF THE U. S.

War of the Revolution	1775-1783
Northwestern Indian Wars	1790-1795
War with France	1798-1800
War with Tripoli	1801-1805
Creek Indian War	1813-1814
War of 1812	1812-1815
Seminole Indian War	1817-1818
Black Hawk Indian War	1831-1832
Cherokee disturbance	1836-1837
Creek Indian war	1836-1837
Florida Indian war	1835-1843
Aroostook disturbance	1836-1839
War with Mexico	1846-1848
Apache, Navajo and Utah Indian war	1849-1855
Seminole Indian war	1856-1858
War between the states	1861-1865
War with Spain	Apr.-Dec. 1898
Philippine insurrection	1899-1900

ONE WAY OF DECORATING EGGS

I saw my Polish washerwoman carefully saving the little bits of wax from some honey which I had given her for her lunch, says a writer in the New York Mail. I laughed at her and asked her, "What for?" She answered, "Me make pretty eggs." I finally got out of her limited English that she melted the wax and put it on the eggs. Then she drew figures in the wax and boiled the eggs in various colors—a kind of crude etching. She brought me some eggs last Easter, and they were really very pretty. Her delight when I gave her a chunk of paraffin with which to coat the eggs was like that of a child.

HOMESEEKERS SETTLE IN COLORADO

That the eyes of homeseekers from all parts of the country are on Colorado, is shown by the fact that homesteaders filed on 2,327,987 acres of land in that state last year. There were about 15,000,000 acres of Colorado land, of which 4,000,000 were suitable to cultivation, and 6,000,000 acres, suitable for grazing, open to homesteaders the first of this year.

MEASURING MISFORTUNE

"You make more fuss about losing a nickel than I'd make about losing a hundred dol'ars."

"Boss," said the boy, "you've got the wrong idea. The chances are you've got another hundred. But this was my last nickel. 'Tain't what you lose that makes the difference; it's what you've got left."—Washington Star.

USE OF POLICEMAN'S CLUB

The ordinary hardwood club which the policeman swings so jauntily as he makes his rounds, looks formidable enough to the wrong-doer. But it may prove to be even more deadly than it looks. Sheriff Frank Barnet, of Oakland, Cal., has devised a plan for combining the club and revolver in one weapon, thus increasing the range and accuracy of the revolver. The combination is made in a moment's time and may be unlocked as readily as it is put together, so that it is either one article or two, as desired.

The sheriff's club is fourteen inches long and through its center a hole is bored for a barrel. This is made to join the barrel of the revolver by means of a special locking device. With its additional fourteen inches of barrel the revolver is thus converted into a rifle with three times the range which it had before.

It is also claimed that the aim is so much improved by this arrangement that the burglar or other human nuisance has absolutely no chance to get away after he has been sighted.

The club is not materially altered in weight by the boring away of a portion of its central interor, so that it can still perform effectual service in its own way—Popular Science Monthly.

BATHS FOR THE CANARY

Under normal conditions most birds probably bathe daily, and canaries in captivity should be allowed the same opportunity. When indiyidual birds obstinately refuse to enter the water gentle spraying usually will induce them to bathe.

Small china dishes that are not too deep make good bathing pans. When a bird becomes accustomed to one dish it usually will refuse to bathe in another one of different shape and color. In winter the water should be warmed until tepid. Even in warm weather too cold water is not desirable. If the room, ordinarily warm, becomes cold temporarily, birds should not be allowed to bathe.

During molt the bath should be given not more than twice each week. When breeding the female canary should not be allowed to bathe from time the eggs hatch until the young are three or four days old.—United States Department of Agriculture Bulletin.

CHINESE TYPEWRITER

A mechanical engineer of Shanghai, China, has invented a Chinese typewriter with a revolving cylinder about six inches in diameter and sixteen inches in length, on which 4000 of the multitudinous Chinese characters are distributed over an ordinary matrix.

The "keyboard" consists of a flat table surface upon which are duplicated the type characters. To write the letter "A," for instance, the pointer at the end of a rod attachment is placed directly above the character as it appears on the flat table keyboard. Then a hammer is dropped on a plunger, and the impression is made. Several carbon copies may be secured.

The rod attachment which locates the characters on the keyboard also turns the type cylinder and moves the carriage.

The machine weighs about forty pounds.—Popular Science Monthly.

"PRINTERLESS NEWSPAPER"

VEVAY, Ind.—What is believed to be the first "printerless newspaper" in America is now a flourishing instithtion in Switzerland county.

The "newspaper" is a daily telephone bulletin furnished to the subscribers of a telephone company.

At a certain hour each day the exchange operators in all part of the county call the subscribers to the telephone and report news developments of interest. Weather forecasts, births, deaths, weddings, accidents, serious illness, elopements and divorce suits are reported.

OVER A HUNDRED VOLCANOES

More than a quarter of the active volcanoes of the world are on the soil of the United States. We have the distinction of possessing about sixty volcanoes in Alaska and in the Aleutian Islands just off the coast. In the western United States, in the Philippines and in the Hawaiian Islands we have nearly as many more, making over a hundred volcanoes that we possess (not that we place any value upon their possession). There are but four hundred and seventeen throughout the entire globe. Popular Science Monthly.

BUYING OUT ENGLISHMEN

English capital is retiring from the United States, to be invested in war issues at home. The investment of English money in California reached big proportions, but its gradual withdrawal is not having the disastrous effect that upon first thought would seem probable. California money is taking over many of the British investments, as when a group of Fresno capitalists organized Laguna Lands, Inc., and bought from a British syndicate 30,000 acres of raw land in Fresno and Kings counties. The land is to be marketed in small tracts, under a system of long-term payments.

WHAT PHILADELPHIA STUDENTS THINK ABOUT IT

In a general information test held in Friends Select School, Philadelphia, it is learned that: "Ben Lindsey, a famous Juvenile Court Judge, is a mountain in Scotland."

Not a single pupil described Jeanette Rankin as the first Congresswoman, although she was considered "the richest woman in the world."

A filibuster is a new gun used in war.

"Herbert D. Hoover is a member of the firm of Hoover & Smith, this city."

"William F. Cody was the inventor of the code system."

"Admirable Dewey, a great German man, who invented aviators, is among the famous men who have died within the past year."

"Easter is set by the President of the United States."

"Benjamin Franklin is famous for inventing lightning."

"Easter is determined by leap year."

"Intern means to keep inside" and "when your turn comes."

"A censor is a man who takes the census" and "a party of men in Washington who open letters."

"The Reichstag is a German holiday."

"The Duma—a leader in India—a French novelist—one dumb or stupid."

WILD FLOWER DAY

The California Wild Flower Fete committee will hold its annual fete in San Francisco, April 21 and 24, inclusive. Wild flower day is proclaimed by the Governor for April 24, and more than 1000 varieties of California wild flowers will be on exhibition.

TO MAKE DYES IN CALIFORNIA

To those who have been affected by the shortage of European dyes since the beginning of the war, the news that the Lower California Chemical Company has acquired the property of the San Diego Vitrified Brick Company, on the Santa Fe tracks in National City, Cal., is welcome. The Lower California Chemical Company proposes to manufacture dyes from orchilla weed, brought from the west coast of Mexico.

HOW ABOUT THE BOY?

You are raising cotton and corn, you say,
As fine as the earth will grow,
You are raising cattle and hogs and sheep
That win wherever they go;

You are raising wheat that is hard to beat,
And I know you are coining the mon,
But tell me this, oh, man of the soil:
How are you raising your son?

Do you take the time to talk with him
Of the things that he ought to know?
Do you show him the good and bad of life,
And teach him the way to go?

Does he trust in you as a son should do?
Do you make him your friend, or slave?
Will he stand some day with his fellowmen,
Honest and strong and brave?

Oh, cotton and corn and wheat and oats
Are things it is well to grow,
And cattle and hogs and a bank account
Are good for a man, I know.

But the ribbons you take, and the money you make
Will bring but a mite of joy,
If you get to the top of the hill and find
You've made a scrub of your boy.
—Whitney Montgomery in Farm and Ranch.

Lost wealth may be replaced by industry, lost knowledge by study, lost health by temperance or medicine, but lost time is gone forever.—Anonymous.

The one secret of life and development is not to devise and plan, but to fall in with the forces at work—to do every moment's duty aright.—MacDonald.

I heard a friend once remark that it is not the cares of today but the cares of tomorrow that weigh a man down.—George MacDonald.

ALTITUDE CROPS IN COLORADO

Looking toward utilizing a large amount of fertile high altitude lands, the University of Colorado and the Denver Chamber of Commerce have sent an expert to Peru to make a study of native potatoes and alfalfa that grow there on high altitude land.

BOTH SWEEPERS

"Where's your father, boy?" asked the gentlemanly agent.

"Sweepin' the horizon,' replied the astronomer's son.

"And your mother—where is she?"

"She's out sweeping the backyard."—Pearson's Weekly.

He did not know he bore with him from school and college a character worth much fine gold.—Kipling.

Facts and Comment

A big truck load of oranges was sent to the seven hundred guardsmen at Camp Anita Thursday from Monrovia, with the compliments of the Duarte-Monrovia Fruit Exchange.

Training of newly enlisted men is being rushed at the North Island aviation school at San Diego. Each morning from sixteen to eighteen of the machines are flying over the island

The South Pasadena city Council has gone on record as being opposed to having sanitariums for the treatment of mental disorders located within 1000 feet of any school, church or dwelling house.

Miss Bertha Loftus, 22 years of age, a telephone operator of Medford, Ore., is believed to be the first woman on the Pacific coast to enlist in the navy reserve. Other Medford girls followed Miss Loftus' action. Miss Loftus enlisted with the rating of electrician, and is available for either telephone or clerical work.

At a meeting of the Los Angeles Boy Scouts last week it was announced that Arthur Letts had donated a ten-acre camp site in Miller canyon, West Hollywood. The contour and location make an ideal situation for a camp. The grounds will be improved as soon as the necessary money is raised. An Athletic field will be laid out, permanent club house erected and a swimming pool constructed. It is planned to make this the center of Boy Scout activities for this part of the state and each week-end a large encampent of scouts will be called.

LOYALTY OF COLORED AMERICANS

Roscoe Conkling Simmons, a nephew of the late Booker T. Washington, in an address before a body of his own race some time ago gave expression to the following sentiments, which ought to bring a blush to the cheek of many a whiter man who considers himself superior to the colored race:

"We have a record to defend, but no treason, thank God, to atone or explain. While in chains, we fought to free white men, from Lexington to Carrizal—and returned again to our chains. No Negro ever insulted the flag. No Negro ever struck down a President of the United States. No Negro ever sold a military map or secret to a foreign government. No Negro ever ran under fire, or lost an opportunity to serve, to fight, to bleed and to die in the republic's cause. Accuse us of what you will—justly or wrongly—no man can point to a single instance of our disloyalty.

"We have but one country and one flag, the flag that set us free. Its language is our only tongue, and no hyphen bridges or qualifies our loyalty. To-day the nation faces danger from foreign foe, treason stalks and skulks up and down our land, in dark councils intrigue is being hatched. I am a Republican, but a Wilson Republican. Woodrow Wilson is my leader. What he commands me to do I shall do. Where he commands me to go I shall go. If he calls me to the colors, I shall not ask whether my colonel is black or white. I shall be there to pick out no color except the white of the enemy's eye. Grievances I have against this people, against this government. Injustice to me there is, bad laws there are upon the statute books, but in this hour of peril I forgot—and you must forget—all thoughts of self or race, or creed, or politics, or color. That, boys, is loyalty."

UNRESTRICTED WARFARE

Last Sunday a party of people with a fine looking collie dog were sauntering along Vine street when a cat belonging to an old German gentleman gave chase to the dog. The men of the party separated them with difficulty, but not for long. For half a block the cat followed the dog, fur bristling and tail high in air, hoping for another encounter. Finally the old German gentleman had to walk down the street half a block after his cat. By this time quite a few people were watching the unusual demonstration of cat after dog. A quick-witted American boy piped: "Mr. ———— is that cat German, too?"

AWAKENING

Oh, mourn for the mountain of Used-to-Be,
And the valley of Long-Ago,
And the sluggish river of We-Did-Then,
In the meadows of What-I-Know.

For the pictured joy of the Good-Old-Days
Is fading behind Time's hill,
And the verbose message of What-I-Could
Is lost in the curt I-Will.

Still we sigh at the crossing of Times-Have-Changed,
But our tears in the sunlight gleam—
While the dauntless spirit of Up-and-Go
Is laughing at all our dream.
—Exchange.

Fifth Season
Mission Play
at SAN GABRIEL
NOW PLAYING
Performance every afternoon 2:15. Wednesday and Saturday nights at 8:15.
MR. TYRONE POWER
in the leading role of "Fray Junipero Serra."
Miss Lucretia Del Valle
will resume her historic role of "SENORA JOSEFA YORBA."
Tickets and reservations at Information Bureau, Main Street Station, Los Angeles.
Phone or see local Agent for further information
PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY
PACIFIC ELECTRIC — COMFORT - SPEED - SAFETY
Home 751 Sunset 21
H. L. LE GRAND, Agent

When You Buy Those Young Chicks
Let Us Supply You With
COULSON'S SPECIAL CHICK GRAIN
COULSON'S GROWING CHICK MASH
This Feed Makes Sturdy, Healthy Stock
Valley Supply Co.
306-308 SOUTH BRAND BOULEVARD
PHONE SUNSET 537; - - HOME 192

EASTER AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Easter Sunday was one of the great, if not the greatest, days in the history of the Glendale Congregational church. The morning audience filled the main and side rooms.

After appropriate exercises, the pastor gave the right hand of fellowship to a goodly number who had recently united with the church.

Dr. Willisford gave a brief but thoughtful and inspiring address on "Life Beyond." The great affirmation of Jesus, "I am the Resurrection and the Life" was the text used. The speaker especially emphasized these points:

1. The physical resurrection of Jesus an assured fact.
2. The difference between a physical resurrection and the doctrine of immortality.
3. The doctrine of immortality in harmony with man's highest and best thought.
4. Belief in immortality and belief in the existence of God vitally related.
5. Belief in immortality essential to man's highest moral and religious development.

The rendering of the Easter cantata, "The Resurrection," by the choir was impressive and inspiring. The individual parts and ensemble showed most careful and thorough preparation. The large audience was unstinted in its praise of this splendid production.

Mrs. Gladys Abbott Stewart sang most effectively "Awake, the Lord is Risen." The following composed the choir: sopranos, Mrs. C. M. Van Dyke, Mrs. A. R. Chappel, Mrs. Gladys Stewart; altos, Mrs. W. D. MacRae, Mrs. S. R. Frazee, Mrs. W. A. Haines; tenors, Mr. Blake Franklin, Mr. R. W. Beers; basses, Mr. L. P. Abell,and Mr. W. H. Yarick. Mrs. L. P. Abell was the efficient pianist, Mr. A. R. Chappel the excellent director.

The patriotic service in the evening drew a large and interested audience. Rev. J. H. Henry, so well and favorably known in Glendale, made a most earnest and patriotic address and sang with much feeling a song of the veterans.

Mr. Carl C. Countryman read in a most delightful and impressive manner, Abraham Lincoln's "Gettysburg Speech" and an original poem on "Our Flag."

Dr. Willisford spoke feelingly and eloquently of the responsibility of the present hour and the unselfish and lofty view that our president had taken of the world's crisis. The speaker urged that the people should be self-possessed, thoughtful and prayerful, remembering that "he which controlleth his own spirit is mightier than he which taketh a city."

The Boy Scouts who attended in a body under the direction of Mr. C. B. Guthrie, saluted the flag.

A number of pictures were thrown on the screen. Among them were pictures of Columbus, Washington, Liberty Bell, Lincoln, Wilson, the White House and national capitol and the flag. The singing of "America" brought a thoughtful, sane and inspiring and worshipful day to a close. The church was very beautifully decorated for the Easter services with masses of lilies, iris and bridal wreath across the whole platform, artistically arranged under the direction of Miss Calla Porter, Mrs. H. Bulilnger and Mrs. C. M. Van Dyke.

THIS MORNING'S STORM

Fields and flowers were refreshed by quite a shower this morning, .10 of an inch falling in Glendale, according to H. E. Bartlett. This makes a total of 17.37 inches in Glendale for the season. The storms of the season have been as follows:

September 30	1.15
October 1	1.26
October 2	1.65
October 6	1.02
October 10	0.62
November 5	0.16
December 3	0.67
December 24	3.53
December 30	0.34
January 3	0.34
January 12	0.65
January 15	0.08
January 18	0.07
January 19 and 20	2.13
February 12	.12
February 17	0.70
February 20	.36
February 21	1.00
February 22	1.10
February 23	0.05
March 9	0.27
April 9	0.10
Total for season	17.37

Judgment for an evil thing is many times delayed, some day or two, some century or two, but it is sure as life, it is sure as death.—Carlyle.

GOING TO MOVE?
If so, let us give you an estimate
Cross-country trips a specialty
Transfer and Moving
Work of all kinds, Piano Moving and Storage, Furniture Crated for Shipping.
BAGGAGE
Prompt service to all R. R. stations. Daily Truck service to and from Glendale, Tropico and Los Angeles.
Both Phones:
Home 2233. Sunset 428
Night Phone:
Sunset Glendale 1178J
Robinson Bros.
Transfer and Storage
1111½ W. Bdwy.
Rear P. E. Station
Glendale, Cal.

TRY US WE SELL
RUGS, FURNITURE
WINDOW SHADES, LINOLEUMS
GLENDALE HOUSEFURNISHING CO.
417 BRAND BLVD., GLENDALE, CAL.